

VOTE!

The Tech

M.I.T. Established 1861

VOTE!

Vol. XLVII No. 36

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1927

Price Five Cents

CLASSES TO ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

PAUL A. JOHNSON WILL HEAD TECH SHOW, 1928

Election of Six Junior Board Members Also Announced Last Night

Paul A. Johnson '28 has been chosen to guide the destinies of Tech Show for the year 1927-28. At a general meeting of the Show last night, the present management announced his election to the position of General Manager.

Johnson is a student in Course VI, was Treasurer of Tech Show for the past season, and is a member of Masque, Theta Tau, Beaver Club, Walker Club, and the Technology Boat Club. He displays a liking for aquatic sports also, as he is on both the Varsity Crew and the Swimming Team, having been awarded the "T" for his work in the latter. Johnson hails from Honolulu, Hawaii, and prepared at Punahoa Academy; he is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The following men were elected to the other positions on the managerial staff: Theodore J. Ewald '29, Business Manager; Milton Male '29, Publicity Manager; William S. Conklin '29, Stage Manager; John P. Rich Jr. '29, Production Manager; Virgil W. McDaniel '30, Treasurer; and Leonard C. Peskin '29, Music Manager.

VOTE EARLY

SCIENTISTS GATHER FOR BIG MEETING

F. C. Torndorf Is Distinguished Guest at Seismological Discussion Today

Authorities on earthquakes, scientists who study readjustments of the earth's crust, and engineers who plan structures to resist the destructive vibrations, will gather at the Institute for the annual meeting of the Eastern Section of the Seismological Society of America today and tomorrow.

Among the distinguished scientists who will address the meetings is Rev. Francis C. Torndorf, S. J., of Georgetown University. Various types of seismographs and their development to the present stage of perfection will be discussed at the meetings, which begin this morning and continue until tomorrow.

Rev. J. B. Macelwane, S. J., of St. Louis University, is chairman of the Eastern Section of the Society. E. A. Hodgson of the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, Canada, is vice-chairman, and N. H. Heck, who is in charge of the seismological department of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, is secretary.

E. Lester Jones, Director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, will speak on "The Attack on the Earthquake Problem of the United States." Rev. Torndorf, Director of the Seismological Observatory at Georgetown University, will recall "Some Interesting Earthquake Dates." Professor Charles M. Spofford, Head of the Department of Civil Engineering, is secretary.

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VOTE EARLY

\$270.50 IN PLEDGES STILL OWED T. C. A.

There is still \$270.50 due the Technology Christian Association from unredeemed pledges made during the November drive, according to Mr. Wallace M. Ross, Secretary of the Association. Of that amount, \$144.50 is owed by 15 fraternities and \$126 by 75 non-fraternity men. Accounts are payable at the T. C. A. office.

No More \$17 Blankets For '27 After Today

Today is the last day for Seniors to sign up for blanket tickets at the reduced rate. Tickets for the individual events will be sold at the time of redemption from May 16 to May 18.

New Show Manager



Paul A. Johnson '28

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OFFERS SUMMER JOBS

There are several summer positions open to Institute men which have not yet been filled, according to Mr. Penwell N. Aborn, Employment Secretary of the T. C. A. Men desiring them should apply at the office. Among the opportunities are the following:

A man of high character, at least 25 years old, with experience in handling boys, is wanted to take charge of a group of 20 caddies, starting June 25. Another man of some experience is wanted to take charge of a Nature Study at boys camp from June 25 to August 25. An expert swimmer, at least 20 years old, versed in and able to teach all strokes, is wanted for a camp counselor near Binghamton, New York.

Some experience is the only qualification for the job of hotel clerk for the month of July at York Beach, Maine. There is an opportunity for some member of the Junior Class on time and motion study in a factory at LaSalle, Illinois. There are also several sales positions open. Chief among these is the selling of the "Volume Library," "March's Automatic Rainmaker," "Rub-Less Metal Polish," and space on advertising boards in the suburbs.

COUNCIL APPROVES REINSTATEMENT OF JOHN F. BURKE '28

Athletic Advisory Body Grants Opportunity to Reenter Athletics

SANCTION TWO AWARDS

Provisional Recognition of Polo Team is Made by Council

Expressing the sentiment that an athletic representative of Technology who through questionable action in athletics had been barred from participation in them should be allowed an opportunity to clear his record if conditions warrant, the Advisory Council last night approved the recommendation of the M. I. T. A. A. that John F. Burke '28 be reinstated into athletics for the year 1927-1928.

Burke was barred from further participation in Institute Athletics some time ago because of unsportsmanlike actions displayed in two wrestling meets. The M. I. T. A. A., feeling that Burke should be allowed an opportunity to clear his record, brought the recommendation to the Advisory Council where it received the approval of that body.

Recognize Polo Team

Other action taken at last night's meeting included the granting of provisional recognition to the polo team. The provisional recognition implies no financial obligation on the part of the Council, the polo team obtaining only the sanction of the Council to operate as an Institute activity and to operate under the eligibility rules of the M. I. T. A. A.

With the location of the I. C. A. A. meet changed from Cambridge to Philadelphia after the Technology track budget had been prepared the

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VOTE EARLY

MENORAH SOCIETY TO HOLD DANCE MAY 10

Walker Memorial will again be the scene of the annual Institute Menorah Society dance on May 10, it was announced by the dance committee at a meeting of the society Wednesday night. North Hall will be especially decorated for the occasion as the merrymakers dance from 9 o'clock until 12 to the strains of the music brought forth by the Tech Sinfonians.

Some experience is the only qualification for the job of hotel clerk for the month of July at York Beach, Maine. There is an opportunity for some member of the Junior Class on time and motion study in a factory at LaSalle, Illinois. There are also several sales positions open. Chief among these is the selling of the "Volume Library," "March's Automatic Rainmaker," "Rub-Less Metal Polish," and space on advertising boards in the suburbs.

There will be a special surprise feature of the evening, according to Milton Bearg '27, president of the society, which will be exceedingly unusual.

Tickets for the dance, which is informal, and open to the whole student body and Institute staff, may be obtained from special agents or at the door at two dollars a couple.

Kendall Square Manufacturers' Association Feasts Foreign Students

About One Hundred Students Of Technology and Harvard Banquet in Amity

Based on the realization that good will is necessary for mutual happiness, the banquet recently given to foreign Seniors by the Kendall Square Manufacturers Association has been acclaimed an unequalled success by all those who attended.

With no selfish aims in view, and with no attempt to boost the products of Kendall Square in foreign markets, the manufacturers went to considerable expense to show the foreign students the methods and ideals of American industry. The only aim in view was to bring about a better understanding between the students and American business in general.

Professor J. Anton deHaas, the official representative of Harvard University, who was one of the speakers, outlined the present situation as follows, "There was never so much need for this kind of a gathering as at the present date. The international

situation is now in a state of flux, and a misunderstanding may now be fatal, since there is more feeling now than ever before. You students who have been with us can go back to your homes as messengers of good-will, with your understanding of the true character of the United States."

"The Art of Living Together" was the topic discussed by Reverend Samuel M. Lindsay, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brookline. His opinion was that this art was the finest of fine arts. The four secrets of the art were outlined by him as being the idealizing of one by the other, the use of the Golden Rule in all cases, the cultivation of a sense of humor, and the cultivation of a spirit of friendliness.

Professor James R. Jack, head of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering at the Institute, represented President Samuel W. Stratton of the Institute, and addressed the men on the general topic of friendship and good will between nations as well as between individuals.

Presiding at the banquet was Mr. A. N. Murray, president of the Association.

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Robert S. Harris '28 has been elected to lead the Glee Club next year, while Frank B. Stratton '29 has been chosen as assistant leader. Each of these men has been actively connected with the Glee Club since the beginning of his freshman year and is a member of Eaton, the honorary society of the Musical Clubs.

MAIN LOBBY WILL AGAIN BE THE SCENE OF ANNUAL TECHNOLOGY ELECTIONS

ONLY TWO COMPETE FOR PRESIDENCY OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Referendum To Decide Status Of Chairman of Walker Memorial Committee

RECORD VOTE EXPECTED

Election of officers and committee members of the Classes of 1928, 1929 and 1930 will be held today in the Main Lobby from 8:30 to 5:30 o'clock, and at the same time the Class of 1927 will select their permanent officers. The results will be announced at the meeting of the Institute Committee tomorrow night and will be published in Friday's issue of THE TECH.

Because of the limited capacity of the election booths, the Elections Committee requests that each voter take care to inform the attendant of his class so that he may receive the proper ballot, and enter the booth on the side marked and leave at the other side.

Mark Choice Numerically

The preferential system of voting will again be used. Voters will indicate the candidate of their first choice by placing the numeral one opposite his name. Each voter may vote for as many of the listed nominees as he wishes, marking his ballot in the numerical order of his preference. He may not, however, give more than one candidate any given numerical preference, as this will make his vote invalid. This rule also holds in voting for Institute and Executive Committee members where more than one man will be elected; all ballots must be marked in consecutive order of choice to be considered.

In addition to voting for Class officers, students will decide by a special referendum whether the Chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee shall retain his ex-officio position on the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee. All undergraduates are urged to vote on this decision as well as on the selection of Class officers.

Considerable interest centers in the selection of the President of next year's Senior Class. There are only two nominees for this office as compared to the three nominated last year, and there are indications of a close contest between Henry P. Dean and Ralph T. Jope, the candidates.

VOTE EARLY

TECHNIQUE BEGINS STAFF COMPETITION

Starting their annual Spring competition Tuesday, Technique will offer positions on the Business, Features and Literary Staffs to freshmen and others who show the necessary industry and aptitude. The elections will take place at the close of the school year, and it was stated that no experience is necessary in this work.

At a meeting next Tuesday afternoon in the Technique office at 5 o'clock, candidates will be instructed as to their duties and will be assigned work which will test their ability along the line of the college yearbook publication. This competition leads to the position of General Manager in the Senior year.

VOTE EARLY

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 4
8:30-5:30—Class Elections, Main Lobby.
9:00—Talk by Rudolph Emmel '11, Room 8-319.
5:00—Meeting of freshman Section Leaders, Room 10-275.
6:00—Supper Meeting of Catholic Club, North Hall.
Meeting of Eastern Section, Seismological Society.

Thursday, May 5
Meeting of Seismological Society.
Friday, May 6
7:30—Radio Society meeting, Room 10-275.

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for 45 Years



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Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

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News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker,
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Business—Room 302, Walker,
Telephone Univ. 7415

Printer's Telephone—HANcock 8387

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.50 PER YEAR

Published every Monday, Wednesday and

Friday during the College year

Entered as Second Class Matter at the

Boston Post Office

Member Eastern Intercollegiate

Newspaper Association

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FRESHMAN RULES FOR 1931

UPON the decision of the Institute Committee tomorrow evening will depend Technology's chance of beginning the development this fall of a genuine college spirit. It is at this meeting that the Committee will take up for further discussion the advisability of establishing freshman rules, and the question of accepting the tentative list that was proposed at the last assembly.

We firmly believe that the adoption of these rules will be the best possible step toward making the student body of M. I. T. a unified group working toward a common goal, and that without this step the school will never conquer the attitude of half-hearted interest in the Institute which now prevails. The success of traditional freshman restrictions in other prominent colleges and universities in the country should show sufficiently clearly that they are an integral part of student life, while the Technology standard of school spirit can but substantiate their effect on the undergraduate world.

Credit for the proposal is due to the section leaders of the present freshman class, who have felt the lack of such restriction, and now are making every effort to establish the custom at Technology as soon as possible. They have drawn up, simply as a suggestion, a set of rules for the future incoming classes, and have submitted the suggestions for the consideration of the Institute Committee.

These proposed rules require that all freshmen wear caps until Field Day, when they have the privilege of discarding them if they win the competition; that freshmen speak to all men whom they meet on Institute grounds; that some form of coupon system be used for failure to comply with the rules, resulting in the appearance of the "coupon-less" offender before a vigilance committee chosen by the freshmen from among the Sophomore leaders.

This is necessarily but the substance of the proposed code, but these three points alone would form the backbone of the most satisfactory system. Caps are indispensable to freshman unity and humility; the "Hello" habit is the greatest promotor of lasting friendliness in a school; and without proper enforcement the rules would be a drawback rather than a help. The Class of 1930 should be commended for its interest and enthusiasm in this promotion of Institute welfare, and it is to be hoped that the Institute Committee will have the foresight to take the step which we believe so essential to future undergraduate development at Technology.

THE LATEST THING IN PURITANISM

DURING the past few years there have been several cases at different colleges in which the student papers have been censored or suppressed by the officials of the college, and in some cases the editors have been expelled; but as far as we know the University of Oregon is the first institution in which the student government has proposed similar censorship. An amendment to the undergraduate constitution has been drafted and is endorsed by the heads of the student government that the Student Council of this western institution shall elect a committee on publications which will determine the policy of the paper.

In the course of the year the *Daily Emerald* has crossed swords with the student government on several issues proposed by that body, which the editor felt were not for the best interests of the university. The Council apparently does not appreciate criticism of its actions in spite of the fact that the columns of the paper are open for their rebuttal. The claim of the president of the student body is that "*The Emerald* editor has no more right to claim absolute liberty in his office than the president of the student body or other officials."

It would seem that the puritanical ideas, which were thought to be the property of the East and New England in particular, are spreading even among "these radical college students" of the west. But they have gone one step further. Even our national government at present relies on its "unofficial spokesman," scandals, fist-fights, publicity agents, and the *Congressional Record* to get its publicity in the eyes of the people. The graduates of Oregon, however, may soon instruct them how to form a national committee on publications which will determine the editorial policy of the nation's newspapers. That would be as sensible as it is in a college for there are almost as many types of students in the average large college as there are types of people in the country.

We hope, however, that the case may be isolated to prevent the spread of the disease, for it would be fatal to the individuality and free thought of the entire student body. The thing will appeal to student governments with sensitive souls who are heartbroken at a breath of criticism.

THE OPEN FORUM

Contributions to this department are welcome and it is the desire of the Editor to give it a more extended scope. Communications must be brief or they will not be considered for publication and must be in the office of THE TECH by 4 P. M. preceding an issue. It is to be distinctly understood that what is printed here is not necessarily an expression of editorial opinion. Communications of an undesirable nature will not be printed.

Jope And Dean State Nature of the Planks in Their Political Platform

To the Editor of The Tech:

In answer to the inquiry of THE TECH on Monday I make the following answers:

1. My sympathies are bone-dry, believe it or not.
2. Pensions should be given to Technology's secretaries to vary inversely with the square of their social illuminosity.
3. Since hearing the nature of the Voo Doo scandals, I shall take great pleasure in investigating the same.
4. Not having much knowledge or experience concerning "sex-appeal" I feel unqualified at this time to promulgate any workable theory whereby a discreet selection of "itful" Co-eds may be enticed to the Institute; however, I have just enrolled for a course in the I. C. S. and hope to be able to solve this all-important question in the near future.
5. I recommend that the Cambridge Police force confine their activities to Harvard Square where they are most needed.
6. This question gives me the opportunity to bring before the palpitating populace my revolutionary "Magnum Opus" which has been developed after seven years and seven days of unceasing labor behind closed doors, namely and without doubt a sling-shot. With the aid and assistance of this astounding "marble propeller" Co-eds, Faculty, and the student body can join in the gay sport of removing at will and with great celerity the gravel from Great Court.
7. Assuming that the prices charged by the tutorial monopoly remain the same I will do all in my power to inflate the currency of the country thereby reducing the margin of profits.
8. I have just applied to Sears and Roebuck for an absolutely new pastel colored book bag—the results will be forth-coming.
9. Answer number five ought to cover Harvard.
10. I firmly believe that after the establishment of the proposed sling-shot team the old question of Tech Circus will be quickly forgotten in the enthusiasm over the new sport and will pass naturally into fair oblivion.
11. When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to be or not to be and one must take up the cudgel in his own behalf—Don't give up the ship until you see the whites of their eyes—Ah! there's the rub—and England expects every man to do his duty today. Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself has said—"has your grandmother got an old fireman's hat?" Amen, no end.
12. I came to Tech because:
 1. Tech is co-educational.
 2. God only knows.
 3. I couldn't pass Latin.
 4. God only knows.
 5. To learn how to answer twelve questions without saying anything.

Signed H. B. Dean '28.

VOTE EARLY

To the Editor of The Tech:

THE TECH has asked me questions,

An answer it requires.

The dry plank in my platform

Is what the Dean admires.

If Horace pensions worn out profs,

Why not our dear stenogs?

For they along with liquor

Sent Voo Doo to the dogs.

"It" is what we all require

And co-eds we must get,

So hold a practice session

And pick the ones that pet.

The Cambridge cops loaf all day

To earn their bread and butter,

And yet the tallest of their crew

Can't reach above the gutter.

I'd give the profs who tutor me

A drink of Coco-cola,

And use the gravel in the Court,

To load the Phi Beta roller.

And as to the Harvard slogan,

"Just pass the lemon please

I'm mighty glad that "Tech is Hell!"

Without these childish teas.

I think the Circus is the thing

To drive away the blues,

But we must have some more control

Or else a lot less booze.

But now to get more serious,

To me it always seems

That we should have far more support

For our athletic teams.

THE TECH regards this as a joke,

You have my answer here.

I've tried to answer all their trash,

My platform is quite clear.

Signed Ralph T. Jope '28.

VOTE EARLY

To the Editor of The Tech:

As the representative of the Alumni Committee and the Faculty Committee on Open House appointed to co-operate with the students in charge of this event, I desire to express in this public way our appreciation of the splendid work done by the Combined Professional Societies through their Committee in the organization and administration of the Open House events of Saturday.

I believe the Institute may well be proud of the fine exhibition, and of the efficient way in which the student committee functioned. Thanks are also due to THE TECH for the fine co-operation in extending the publicity regarding the event.

Very truly yours,

S. C. Prescott.

VOTE EARLY

Worcester Polytechnic Institute has a dramatic society, called the Masque, which produces a Tech Show yearly.

As We Like It

ST. JAMES

"The Butter and Egg Man," last year's Broadway success, is presented by the Keith-Albee players at the St. James Theater. The farce, very well adapted to stock company production, is rapidly gaining popularity throughout the American audiences.

The honors of the company are about equally divided between Walter Gilbert as Peter Jones and Miss Shepley as Jane Weston. One would never suspect how well Walter Gilbert could handle the part of the "butter and egg man," a mere soft-hearted gentleman from the depths of West, who sinks his fortune into an absurd show and finally for the love of a stenographer buys the rest of it. Miss Shepley as stenographer, chief-adviser, and critic of the show, plays her part most gracefully, and by her guidance makes a fortune for the "bread and butter man," a real show producer now, and they both go back to Chillicothe.

Frank Charlton and Florence Pendleton as Joseph and Fanny Lehman, the thoroughbred show people, play their part very well and are responsible for most the humor that goes over the footlights. Throughout the first act Frank Charlton as the show producer does some very fine stage work.

E. L. W.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

CLEOPATRA'S PRIVATE DIARY

CLEOPATRA'S PRIVATE DIARY, by Henry Thomas. Boston: The Stratford Company.

In this artless and economic age when an author must make a living by writing, the work must have certain characteristics, all aiming to make it the "best seller." The author must follow a path between the censors and the bookstore reader, and the intellectual reader and the so-called "low brow." This is practically a set of unwritten rules and must be carried out to produce the "best seller."

The author of "Cleopatra's Private Diary" leaned heavily toward several of these rules and completely disregarded the remainder. The result is a volume absolutely harmless to the reading public, as

BEAVERS TO BATTLE TUFTS TODAY

HARVARD OUTPLAYS BEAVER GOLF TEAM

In its first match of the season, the golf team pitted its skill against an experienced Harvard aggregation at the Woodland Country Club on Monday. However, the Beavers showed a lack of practice which cost them the meet by the score of 5 to 1.

Ed Yates in the third twosome of the meet scored the only win for the Technology team by taking his match from Cole of Harvard on the last green, making the tally one up for Yates. As the score shows the match was an exciting one to watch, when Ed came through in the last nine holes to overcome the ominous early lead of his opponent.

In the other twosomes, Merrill of Harvard defeated Newhall two up and one to play, William Moore '28 lost to Jim Hutchinson of the Crimson three and two, and Jock Hutchinson took his match from Joe Yates eight and seven.

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Fast Jumbo Nine Favored To Defeat the Cardinal And Gray Team on Tech Field

FOUR CLAY TENNIS COURTS ARE OPENED

With the four clay courts in back of Walker being officially opened the tennis season at Technology is swinging into its full stride. Inter-fraternity tennis is scheduled to get underway this week as well as the varsity and freshman teams which have been practicing for some time on the cement courts.

With the approval of Herschel Y. Hyde, former member of the championship tennis team of the University of California and now a graduate student at the Institute, as tennis coach the team has its first official coach in several years. The sanction to Hyde as official tennis coach was granted by the Athletic Advisory Council at its meeting last night.

Heavy Slugging Expected To Feature First Formal Tilt With Tufts

At 3:30 this afternoon the Beaver Baseball Team will again meet that of Tufts, this second time in a formal game on Tech Field. The Engineers will be in readiness for the fray after a rest on Monday as a respite following their strenuous workout on the week-end. Coach Silva, in yesterday's drill, concentrated on certain of the team's batting and on the responsibilities of the outfield, which will be made up of Fahey at center, Crosby at right, and Donahue at left.

Duplin was held in the dugout during the Naval Training Station game in order to have him ready for the game with Tufts, and so it is expected that he will be in shape and up to his usual good form on the mound. David will receive for him, and the infield will find the other regulars in place; Captain Crandall at first, Rhinehart at second, Cullinan at third, and Boyle at shortstop.

It is probable that the game will be a heavy slugging match, for both teams have been hitting exceptionally well, with Tufts ruling a slight favorite. The Beavers have been bettering their offense in each consecutive contest but Tufts has won 6 out of 7 games and therefore has an advantage as to statistics as well as in experience. The Jumbos last week defeated Yale 2 to 1, held them to 3 hits, and chalked up the only defeat that the Elis have suffered from any college this year: surely an enviable accomplishment.

Victory over New Haven was largely due to the work of Robinson, veteran twirler of the Jumbos, and he will start today. In him the Beavers will have as unfathomable a pitcher as they have yet had to solve, but his control languishes as the game progresses and in that event will find the Beavers in a threatening position. During the Engineer's short season they have been able to take advantage of their breaks, and have made remarkably few errors so the game promises to be lively and far from one-sided.

In a practice game with Tufts on April 7, the Beavers were completely swamped, but that game was played immediately following the organization of the sport here, and before the team had been able to obtain but a meager opportunity to practice together. Since that time wonders have been accomplished by the coach and players as to rounding into shape and there is not the slightest indication that the walk-over will be duplicated.

VOTE EARLY

PRINCETON CREWS WILL RACE M. I. T.

Varsity, 150's, and Freshmen Entered in Saturday's Meet on Charles

Technology's 150 pound freshmen will race the Harvard 150 pound freshmen tomorrow afternoon over the mile course on the Charles. In their first race of the season they defeated Brown and Nichols School. At this time they showed themselves to be a fairly strong eight by leading this considerably heavier crew by nearly two lengths at the finish line. Since then several changes have been made in the boating which have added new strength to the eight.

Friday morning a Princeton crew delegation of 41 will arrive in Boston for the three Princeton-Technology races which are scheduled for Saturday afternoon. The three Beaver crews meeting Princeton will be the varsity, 150 pound varsity, and first freshman. The Tiger oarsmen are bringing three shells with them. They plan to practice twice on Friday in preparation for the next day's race.

Of the three crews that are coming here Friday, the freshman eight seems to be the strongest. In a race between the first and second varsity and the first freshman boats about a week ago the neophytes, rowing strokes for stroke with the other crews' quickly opened up a considerable gap between themselves and the two varsity boats. The freshmen have a light 160 pound stroke; but he is a mighty good oarsman. The three stern men on this boat have exceptionally pretty body swings and the yearlings as a whole seem to be in better form at present than the more experienced varsity men. The varsity eight at the time of this race consisted of five of last year's freshmen, one of the junior varsity oarsmen of last season, one erstwhile varsity man and a senior who did not row last year. The 150-pounders, coached by Gordon Sykes, have not been able to get into last season's form yet but, as the 1926 crew was a successful eight but slow in starting, so may this crew come through with the goods before long.

In recent practice runs the Beaver varsity has shown itself to be in fine form. In a trial run with the Jayvees on Monday the first boat made up almost all of the four lengths head-start that the junior varsity was given and against adverse conditions they covered the distance to the Harvard Bridge, which is about half of the mile and three quarters course, in four minutes. They have made better time than that before this season, but not under such conditions.

VOTE EARLY

BROWN TENNIS TEAM OPPOSES M.I.T. TODAY

First Home Game of Season on Oakley Courts

Opening the home season today, Technology's tennis team meets Brown this afternoon on the Oakley courts. A close, fast meet is indicated, for Brown has a very strong team and the Cardinal and Gray team started off well during the last week end.

Brown has had three meets so far this season and has yet to be defeated. Two of the wins have been from the teams of Boston University and Boston College, both of which are good teams. Technology has so far only received two ties, but is playing a fast game which should spoil Brown's record.

Captain Ernie Hinck is leading off the team with his usual smashing play and should easily win his matches. Playing with Day the pair make a fine doubles team. Marinsky of Brown who defeated Hinck last year in three close sets will find considerable trouble in repeating the feat if the two meet again this afternoon.

Playing six the rest of the team will probably be made up of Kuki and Kononoff, who took the trip to Columbia, together with Jordan and Kwank. Both Kuki and Kononoff played well in the singles but were weak in the doubles at New York.

VOTE EARLY

FRESHMAN NUMERALS

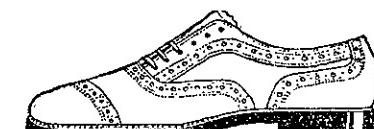
Freshmen on the following teams who have earned their numerals may obtain the same by calling at the M. I. T. A. A. office.

- Track Team
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Technology Squad Will Leave On Thursday for Games At Ithaca

Cornell and Technology will meet on the track at Ithaca next Saturday afternoon in what will be the beginning of the stiff part of the track schedule for both teams. The Cardinal and Gray squad is scheduled to encounter Holy Cross the following week-end, and will enter the New England's and JC4A's on successive Saturdays. Cornell also has a busy month ahead of her team.

Coach Hedlund and his team will leave for Ithaca tomorrow evening. All the men who competed in the Penn Relays last week have been spending a good deal of the time under the showers, in an effort to remove the Pennsylvania mud that accompanied them home. Wiebe and McCarthy are hoping for a chance to perform on dry earth, and there is some talk of making up a purse to be presented to the Ithaca weather man on the day before the meet.

VOTE EARLY

FRESHMAN NUMERALS

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- Swimming Team
- Basketball Team

COLUMBIA STUDENT SAYS COLLEGE MEN ARE NOT NEUROTIC

**Claims Movies, Authors And
Press Are Responsible
For Agitation**

(From New York Evening Post)

Randall E. Riley, Columbia 1930, today was awarded the prize of \$100.00 offered by the New York Evening Post for best answer to the question: "Has the American Undergraduate a Post-War Neurosis?" Walter W. Martin, Princeton 1927, receives a second prize of \$50.00, and John H. McDill, Yale 1927, third prize, \$25.00.

According to Riley, first prize winner, the picture that has been painted of disillusioned youth seeking suicide as its ultimate resources is "fanciful to the last degree." "The press of late" he writes, "has dwelt upon what it terms a 'wave' of student suicides. A sincere alarm is evident as to whether or not the youth of the land, and in particular the supposedly choice part thereof in American colleges, is experiencing a reaction of pessimism self-destruction.

Writers At Fault

College youths, after all, are only high school boys grown a little older, a little more assertive, but still only boys. Matriculation does not age the student, nor even perceptibly mature him. An observer concealed in a classroom would notice the same appreciation of a clever joke, the same indifference to an arid topic, the same attitude toward study that characterize all secondary schools. In the majority of cases studies are 'taken,' not 'pursued.' The dread of a 'snap' quiz rather than a zestful interest in the subject, is the typical student obsession.

"It is primarily the theme-seeking movie director and best-sellers like the 'Plastic Age' which have built up the popular notion of college life. And from what source did this original erroneous idea derive? As usual, from the few notorious extremists. It does not seem to occur to some scenario writers that a few students actually cannot afford eight-cylinder sport models.

Two Groups Of Students

"The publicity given these cases, coupled with the popularization of the idea of 'the jazz-age,' 'flaming youth,' 'the wild younger generation' has aroused public opinion and the press, and we, the much-talked-of youth, find ourselves either the recipients of confidence and patronizing sympathy, or the object of vitriolic attacks and dire prophecy.

"Undergraduates are divided into two groups—those who think independently and those who merely exist at college because they were sent there by parents who rode the crest of the financial wave during the war. The two groups are popularly confused. One is characterized by inane college pranks, wild orgie parties and

a vulgar display of wealth. The other astounds the church fathers and worshippers of tradition by so-called radical ideas. Distracted parents join hands with authority in combating this defiant attitude. Authority makes rules which the unthinking disregard and the thinking ignore. Parents are too weak to cut off the liberal allowance, and you cannot legislate away the inquiring attitude which produces the radical ideas.

Students Not Neurotic

"We are interested in the world's mysteries, but not awed. We have our opinions about prohibition, with a full realization of the evils of the open saloon. We are anything but neurotic. We are idealistic without blind faith. Any educated man will comprehend this view, but the public will continue to lump all undergraduates together as the Bolsheviks of America."

VOTE EARLY

REINSTATING OF BURKE APPROVED

Provisional Recognition of Polo Team Sanctioned by Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Council approved the appropriation of sufficient funds to send a small group of men to this meet out of the unused balance returned to M. I. T. A. A. by teams this year.

Appointment of Herschel Y. Hyde G., to the position of tennis coach was approved by the Council. Hyde is a graduate student of the University of California where he played on the championship tennis team of that school for several years and his appointment to tennis coach gives that team its first official coach for several years.

Awards additional to those approved at the last meeting of the Council were made to two men, James J. Conroy '28 was granted a bTt for his work in boxing and Jacob Rabinovitz '27 was given a wTt award for his work on the wrestling team. The annual awards banquet will be held in the North Hall of Walker on May 18 at 6 o'clock. The final meeting of the Council for the present school year will be held May 24.

VOTE EARLY

EMMEL TO TALK ON FOREIGN LABORERS

Getting the greatest efficiency from native labor in foreign countries is the problem to be discussed at 9 o'clock tomorrow in room 8-319 by Mr. Rudolph Emmel III, '11. All are invited to attend the lecture.

Mr. Emmel is a graduate in Mining Engineering, and for some years was mine superintendent of the South American Development Company in charge of gold mining operations in Ecuador. The problem of getting the best results from native labor is one which is often put up to engineers doing development work in unexploited territories, so Technology men should find Mr. Emmel's talk of interest.

Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

The Medical Department is desirous of making a physical examination of every Senior before he graduates and it is hoped that every Senior will avail himself of this opportunity to ascertain his physical condition.

Appointments for this examination may be made in Room 3-019 of the Medical Department.

R. O. T. C. TYPHOID INOCULATION

R. O. T. C. students going to summer camp this year have their last chance to get their typhoid inoculation at the clinic Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

UNDERGRADUATE

TECHNIQUE

Holders of paid-in-full signups for Technique may secure their copies of the yearbook in the Technique office in Walker.

TECHNIQUE BOARD OPENS COMPETITION

A competition, leading to the position of Features Editor of *Technique* will begin Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, it was announced by the management of the year-book. The drive will open with a meeting, at which the candidates will be instructed in the duties connected with the office, and will be assigned duties. Although arranged especially for sophomores, any other men of ability will be accepted.

At the close of school this season, the election will take place, making the winner a member of the Junior Board of the book, after only about four weeks of competition. This is expected to appeal to many sophomores who have not as yet entered any activity. The general duties of the Features Editor are to arrange the various photographic pages, and to make up the pages of the book which consist of special feature subjects.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

(Continued from page 2)

CLEOPATRA'S PRIVATE DIARY

ing dry humor, and vulgarity this reason is obscured throughout most of the book. At other times it seems that his purpose was to show the inner workings of a feeble mind, for Cleopatra was such according to historians and psychologists; however, the last chapter disrupts this possibility.

Mr. Thomas has a wonderful style of writing; words seem to flow without a ripple. His style is about the easiest one can find among the moderns, and it is unfortunate that it should be wasted in "Cleopatra's Private Diary."

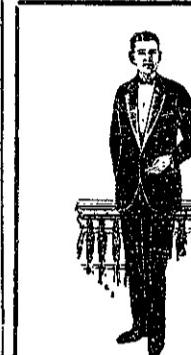
NEW T. C. A. CABINET HOLDS FIRST MEETING

No decision on its next year's budget was reached by the Cabinet of the Technology Christian Association at its first meeting since the new officers took charge, but there was much discussion about it. It was decided that the appropriations for some departments and divisions must be increased.

William H. Carlisle Jr. '28 and Waldo M. Powers '29 were elected representatives to the Executive Committee, in line with the new amendment to its constitution, and Harlan R. Jessup '28 was elected representative to the New England Field Council. It was also decided that the annual report should be mimeographed and that the Executive Committee should decide upon the amount to be given to the Northfield Summer Conference.

VOTE EARLY

Junior Week at Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters begins a week from today with a supper and entertainment. Events on the program include Parents' night, the college picnic at Riverside, and the Junior Prom on May 13.



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ASSOCIATION FEEDS FOREIGN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
ciation, and head of the Murray Printing Company. Invitations were sent to all Seniors and Graduate students now at the Institute or at Harvard. Over a hundred of these attended, and it was remarked during the course of the evening that the most conclusive proof that the affair had been successful in breeding a spirit of friendship was shown by the fact that an approximately equal number of Institute men and Harvard boys sat through a whole meal together without even the semblance of a riot being uncovered.

VOTE EARLY

SEISMOLOGISTS MEET AT INSTITUTE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

gineering at Technology, will speak on "Types of Structures Best Fitted to Resist Earthquakes." Professor Louis H. Young of the Department of Physics, who has made a far-reaching study of vibration and its effects, will speak on "Vibration Problems in Industry."